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Now that the election is over we are ready to discuss the "sub-treasury scheme or something better" with our neighbor, the Monitor. "Are ye

The clause in the Omaha preamble about being on "the verse of moral, political and material ruin'—Monitor. Oh, that just 'bad reference to the d. o. p., neighbor. Savy?

The Monitor placed-great stress on the "fact" that the "craze" started in that flaunting lie." Cowley county, had run its course and off with the craze again?"

The People's party and Democrats are still wrangling over their fusion.

Oh, well; just let them wrangle. And don't fail to turn out and see them "wrangle" at the big jollification which will be duly announced.

Hello, Central. Giverus Bro. Kies, of the Kansas Commoner at Wichita. please. Hello! This Bro. Kies? Well, say; we have a grapevine dispatch that you got there. Did, eh? What's that? Made the hard fight on you and Jerry? But you scooped them! Bully. Hit 'em again. Say: Judge Naugle bent you a little. He all. Goodbye.

Quite a number of our-subscribers have reported that they did not receive last week's issue. We did not mail the paper until Saturday, but there is no reason why all should not have received the paper by Tuesdayunless they were held back by the postmasters. This seems to be the case, as they were called for as late as Tuesday. Never mind, friends. Per-story in this issue. He should read it. It will cure any ordinary case in one haps the postal department will not and then write to his friends in night's time. For sale by H. F. hereafter be used as a political ma- Illinois and explain why the "copperchine. We hope not.

We don't believe the Republican papers will new have the gall and cheek to claim that Jerry Simpson's reduced majority was due to his un- lenge the interest of all thoughtful popularity. They know they had a people. One of the ablest educational railroads and hundreds of illegal number and is from the pen of Prof. soters to help them out. They trad- J. R. Buchanan, the author of New ed anybody on their ticket, and in Education and many scientific works. some cases as high as five of their Prof. Buchanan discusses the practical candidates, for a vote for Long, and yet falled to defeat the sockless statesman. The vote showes that liar interest to young authors and in-Jerry has more real friends and addeed to all lovers of American literamires in the district than ever before, ture is entitled The West in Literaand they should gracefully acknowl-edge the corn and throw up their ably the ablest essay Mr. Garland has

Simpson and his alleged opponent Simpson and his alleged opponent cause down from Wichita and were here for about two hours awaiting the train for their home. Long made the train for their home. Long made the train for their home. Long made Here the burns cheered for Long and Jeered at Simpson. In a talk the vanquished Ichabod stated that he was satisfied he "felt much better than his opponent," and the snivel-ling henchmen of the upstart gave grace to alie party which once laid the frontispiece of this number, contained claim to greatness, but was in line with the whole conduct of the Dawn in San Diego. It is a weird

The Monitor's double-headed editorial last week headed "Much at Stake" and setting forth how Kansas has been defamed and what an awful "calamity" will befall us if thed. o. p. is defeated would make mighty intersting reading for what few subscribers it his, if reprinted this week. But it won't do it. All this villiancas lying rot about the Kansas farm- D., Dr. J. F. Furnival, W. J. Rolfe ets of their state and visionary D. D., contributes an exceedingly intheoriests were such outrageous, teresting paper on Lord Salisbury's prising that the farmers march right along and ignore their fire-alarm ing party, and in a measure they are they have been absolutely repudiated goole. The Arena is one of the brav- Dr. F. M. HOPKINS, all over the country, they should est and most progressive reviews of frankly admit that they were either our time. It is more cordial to new wilfully or ignorantly wrong, and reformative thought and more outhereafter devote their energies to the spoken against conventional wrongs will treat all diseased her than any other magazine of opinion of the contario versus and the conventional wrongs will treat all diseased her than any other magazine of opinion of the contario versus and the conventional wrongs will treat all diseased here than any other magazine of opinion of the contario versus and the conventional wrongs will treat all diseased here than any other magazine of opinion of the contario versus and the conventional wrongs will treat all diseased here.

GLORY! Told you so!

We turned the rascals out.

Ichibod Short was not in it. Stand up! ?44--1771giy :: 1,11194 [Who will "stand up for Kansas"

Ichabod was Long on wind and short on votes.

Where, oh where are the "straight" Democrats of Kansas?

The people sympathized with Harrison in his bereavement, but voting

It is said the editor of the Caldwell News is afraid of snakes. The Keely cure is recommended.

If there is any balance in the boodle fund the Monitor should see that the widow King is provided for.

Will the Monitor revise its heading and drop that hipocritical sub-head "stand up for Kansas?" "Haul down

To the good people of Sumner that all other counties would follow County we extend the thanks of the suit. Will it nowplease note the fact proprietor of the Voice, Mr. Naugle, that Cowley has 'idone went and gone for the handsome vote given him for Probate Judge

> Rat Row Reid brought up the rear in great shape. It is very appropriate County. for the Republican party to die with just such a fraud and smallbore states-

Perhaps Pious Fraud Wanamaker will now find time to render a decision in the case of Printer's Ink, tion meetings at low rates on the cerwhich he has refused the use of the tificate plan. Ask the depot ticket mails at second-class rates

If the stars and stripes was a dishonored and dirty rag until the Re-By how much? About 300? Good, publican party came into power as Mr. Ingalls said in his speech here, will it become the same again? No! Ingalis simply lied.

"The very sight of one of those old has about 600 majority. 'What's that? grangers is enough to make a man Strictly in it? You bet. Accept con-sick," remarked a prominent Repubgratulations of the Voice. That's lican the day of the Simpson rally. Such expressions is what is making the farmers desert the d. o. p.

> It was reported some days ago that several of Harrison's cabinet officers would retire to private life at the close of the administration term. Later reports indicate that the first news on the subject was reliable.

> Brother Simons, of the Caldwell News, will find an interesting snake heads" did'nt elect him as he expect-

The Arena for November. The Arena for November will chal-

barrel of money, the backing of the papers of the year is found in this statesman. The vote showes that liar interest to young authors and inhats for the popular congressman yet written. Rev. M. J. Savage discusses in a critical manner The Presmorning Congressman ent Status and Theories of Psychical Research. A very valuable and timehimself quite conspicuous on the Ty A. Harrt of New York discusses streets and the boodlers got out the Dr. Harrt occupies a somewhat unique Alcohol in its Relation to the Bible. vinced that Bible wines were intoxithree grows for Jerry. It was a disgrace to the party which once laid Joaquin Miller, whose portrait forms campaign. Who do you suppose creation, but contains many lines of great beauty. One of the ablest presentations of the currency question from the standpoint of those who be lieve in increasing the volume of money, which has appeared in months, will be found in Mr. N. A. Dunning's contribution entitled the Volume of Currency. Mr. Edwin Reed contributes the opening paper in defence of Shakespeare in this number. He will and others. Rev. Thomas P. Hughes, Afghan Policy. Mr. Flowers discusses Some of Civilization's Silent Currents. falschoods. But as we have said be-titled The Poet's Prayer. Will N. fore it was only the last wail of a dyspeculative story entitled In the Year excusable, on account of their misera-stories of the year appears in this is-Ten Thousand. One of the best short sue from the pen of Will Allen Drop

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Then let us weep and thou shalt sleep. But heed it not, oh, no For should our hearts their sorrow keep

'Twould burst them with its flow Sleep, darling Grace, with the dead, Nor heed the tears that we must shed

Then let us weep and thou shalt sleep Till God shall bid the rise We'll dry our tears and mark the way That led thee to the skies.

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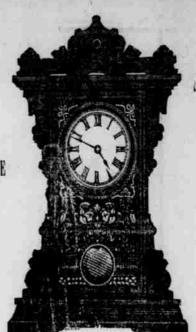


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